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ATLANTA, MARCH 19 1874

A NEW PHASE IN THE CHISOLM

The State's Attorneys Withdraw frem Court.

Batl Refused.

This morning the City Court room was lined with spectators to see the result of the Chiselm habeas corpus case. The Court was called to order shortly after nine o'clock, when to the surprise of all, the Bolicitor General briefly announced that the attorneys for the State had decided to withdraw from the Court. He disclaimed by this action to reflect at all upon Judge Cowart, but said that under the circumstances they could not the late of the General briefly announced that the attorneys for the State had decided to withdraw from admit his jurisdiction. After the State's attorneys had retired, argument was opened by the defense, Judge W. F. Wright leading. We learn that Judge Cowar, refused to grant bail in the case.

WEDNESDAY NOON NEWS.

PUBLIC OPINION SEBKING TO MOULD NATIONAL FINANCE.

New York, March 11—A meeting has been called to give expression to public feeling on national finances and project against the delay of Congress in concluding effective legislation on the subject. The date of the meeting will hereafter be determined. The call is signed by leading merchants, with Peter Cooper at the head of the list.

# SENATOR SUMNER.

HIS DEATH APPREHENDED.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The Senate adjourned without transacting any business on account of the illness of Sumner. Senator Sumper's death is momentarily apprehended

# BILLIARDS.

Boston. March 11.—The second day's billiard fournament commenced this afternoon with their third game of series between Cyrille Dion and Joseph Dion. The game was 400 points, and was won by Cyrille by 64 points. In the evening Cyrille Bion played with Maurice Daly, and won the game by 140 points.

SCRAPS.

Nsw York, March 11.—Arrived—Perriere.
Arrived out—Clydesdale. Hebere, Chalt,
Frederick, Scalls, Dagmar, Baden, Uruguay,
Matterhore. Zin.
Boston, March 11.—The city solicitor has
sgala decided against women on the school
board.

The New Hampshire Election. FURTHER PARTICULARS CONFIRM THE DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS.

Concord, March 11.—One hundred and fifty-nine towns give McCutchins 23,192: Weston 28,494; Black mer 1,693. These towns lat year gave Straw 23,025; Weston 26,261; Blackmer 1,470. There are seventy-five towns yet to be heard from. The Council will probably stand Republicans 3, Demorats 2. The Sanate will probably be a tie—Republicans 5, Democrats 5. In two districts there is no choice. The House will be very slose, its political complexion depending on the towns that did not hold the election yesterday, but will elect to-day.

BOSTON COMMENT.

Black upper 40a55.

BLUE BUCKETS—\$2 75 per dozen.

Atlanta Dry Goods Market.

PRINTS—Wamsutta, 8; Bedford, 8; Amoskeag, 8; Annold, 9. Fancy stripes and polka dots 10 1-2 cents. All standard brands 10c.

Garner 10.

Roswell Mills—44 sheeting 11; 7-8 9 1-2c.; yarns \$1 40; sewing and knitting thread 60c.

Sheeting, etc.—Augusta and Graniteville—9er yard; 4-4 sheetings 11 per yard; 7-8 drill 11 1-2 per yard. Alabama and Georgia and Monitour goods are a 1-2 cent under the

BOSTON COMMENT.

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BOSTON MARCH 11.—The Boston Advertiser, remarking upon the result of the New Hampshire elections, says: After making allowances for special and local disturbances which prevail to some extent in all elections, the salient fact remains that the Republican majority, averaging nearly 4,500 in the last ten years, has been wiped out, and that, too, in favor of the party which could present no claim to public confidence, except as in favor of the party which could present no claim to public confidence, except as affording a way of escape for the Republicaus, who feel bad in their own party. Their confidence has been sadly betrayed. New Hampsnire marks the inevitible tendency of our politics, the waning power of once popular leaders; the unwillingness of large classes of intelligent voters to own allegiance to the party which fails to keep its promises; the settled and increasing dissatisfaction of the country with the administration, as it manifests itself in its appointments and its treatment of the great questions of the hour.

# Foreign.

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TREATY OF PEACE—THE

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STRENGTHENING.

LONDON, March 11.—The Daily News and
Telegram give the following accurate ascount of the treaty of peace with the Ashantees. The King agr.es to pay to Great
Britain, a war indemnity of rity thousand
to Adansis, Assin, Dickera Across all claim
withdraws his forces from the parts of the
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The latest despatches from the Ashantee expedition state that the British loss in war was sixteen killed and three hundred and sixty-eight wounded.

London, March 11.—Special dispatches to the Standard from Spain says Marshal Ser-rano and General Domenguez are at Castro Urdioles, twenty-five miles east of Santader. They are daily receiving reinforcements, Don Carlos has ordered siege operations to commence sgainst Irun and Bidasson.

## Financial and Commercia Telegraphic Markets.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Cotton, weak; sales, 587; uplands 16 1-4; Orleans 16 5-8.
Futures opened as follows—March 15 9-32 al 5-16; April 15 9-16al 5-8; May 16 1-16 al 61-8; June 16 1-2.
Stocks dull; money 3; gold 11 3-4; Exchange, long \$4-84, short \$4-88; Governments active, little offering; State bonds ateady.

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Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn a shade firmer. York heavy, mess \$16.25. Lard heavy, steam 9.7-1649. 1-2. Turpentine steady. Rosin unchanged. Freights firm.

London, March 11.—Consuls 92492;
Paris, March 11.—Conton quiet and unchanged; sales 12,000 bales, 2,000 were for speculation and export; Jotton to arrive steady, no transactions.

Later—2 P. M.—Sales of Orleans, nothing below middlings, deliverable in May or Jung low middlings, deliverable in May or June

BTILL LATER-S P. M -Cotton-Sales to day include 6,800 bales of American; sales of uplands, nothing below good ordinary, deliverable in March or April 7 3 4. Breadstuffs quiet.

MARKET REPORTS OF THE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ATLANTA, March 11, 1874. Corn-sacked car, \$1; white 95. Hams-sugar-cured 13 1-2414; bulk 10 3-86 Wheat-white \$1 85a1 95; amber \$1 80a

10; red \$1 65a1 80. Wheat Bran \$1 25a1 50. Oats—mixed 68a70; seed 75. Rye-None in market, Burley seed - None in market. Corn meal 95:\$1. Grits \$6 50 per barrel.

Bacon-Clear sides 10 1-4; clear rib 10 shoulders 81.

Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9 1.2; clear rib sides 9 1-4; shoulders 7 1 2. Lard—Kegs 114a12, cans 114a12; tierces 10 3 4a11; buckets 114a114.
Sheeting, etc—4-4 brown sheeting 11; 7-8 own shirting 9 1-"; 3-4 brown shirting

Cotton yarn \$1 40. Coffee—Rio 30.33c; LaGuyra 33a36; Java 43a45c.
Sugar-A 11a11 1-2; white, extra C 11; yellow 10 1-4a10 1-2; Demerara 11 1-2a11 3-4.
Iron Ties—9 1-2c ner lb
Bagging—2 lbs. 14 1-2, 2 1-9 lbs. 15; 2 14lbs. 15 1-2. Gunny 13 1-2a13.
Candles—19 per lb.
Cheese—17 1-2a18 1-2 per lb.
Hoga—6 cents gross.
Beef Cattle—3 1 2a4
Nails \$5.
Soap, per box, \$2 75a4 40.
Field peas \$1 25a1 35.
Molasses 35. Coffee-Rio 30.33c; LaGuyra 33a36;

Hay-Timothy 1 40at 5; clover 1 COa

No changes to note in the Atlanta Wholechange of price in prints and dry goods a

Sundries.

Seeds—Clover \$8 00; timothy \$4 50; orchard grass \$3 50a4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass \$2 50 Hungarian millet \$3.

Corron Yarns—We quote at \$1 49 per bunch all numbers.

CANDIES—We quote stick candy 14ja16; common fancy 17a25.

Tobacco—Common sound 42a45; low medium 47a50; medium 52a55; fine 60a70. extrs fine 80a\$1; Spencer's Calhoun \$1 13; Princess twist 85; Brown's Log Cabin \$1 00 Iron—Bar iron \$4 25 two horse tyer, axes \$13 59a14; steel 20a22; shovels, Ames'; \$15; horse and mule shoes 71-2a3 !-2;

\$15; horse and mule shoes 71-2a3!-2; horse shoe nails 20a30. OIL—Kerosene 28.

Leather—Sole, hemlock good damaged 25 1-2a28; good 29a33. White oak 40a59 Black upper 40a55.

Blue Buckets—\$2.75 per dozen.

Monitour goods are a 1-2 cent under the above quotations.

Atlanta Produce Market.

DRIED FRUIT—Rough peaches 6a8; peeled nominal at 12 1-2a18.

EGG3—11a12 cents.

POTATORS—Sweet \$1 25 per bushel. Irish \$1 per bushel; per barrel \$3 50a\$4; seed \$5a\$5 50. SOAS 500.

FEATHERS—We quote at 75a80 for prime selections; mixed 65a70.

BEESWAX—25c.

Rags-3c. Poultry-We quote chickens at 20a25c ood hens 30c.

BUTTER—We quote good country at 20a
5c; Tennessee 25a80.

Ontons—We quote \$3 50a3 00 per bushel.

Wool.—Washed 35a40c; unwashed 25.

Atlanta Grecery Market. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans 75a 85; refined syrups 45a75; Cuba molasses 45 cents in hogsheads.

NAILS—We quote at \$5 for 10ds, and 25c. additional for diminishing grades.

SALT—We quote Virginia \$2; Liverpool

\$2 per sack.
Fish—We quote as follows: Half, barrels,

Pans-Stock \$1 25:1-80; white \$1 50 per S ECOND DISTRIBUTION

BEANS-White \$3a2 25 per tushel. NEW ADVER! ISEMENTS.

Large Magnificent Organ Administrator's Sale BY virtue of an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fulton consty, I will reli before the court house door is Atlanta, in said county, on the first Treeday in April next, witch the legal hours of sale, a city lot in Atlanta, Fronting 85 feet on Richardson street, and running book 100 feet, being part of land lot No. 83 of the Mats district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Sold as the property of hilzs Rosch, la's of said county, deceased, for the purpose of division.

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Atlanta Money Market.

Financial—Gold, buying at 1 05; selling at 1 12. Silver, buying at 1 05; selling at 1 08.

Exchange—Buying at par; selling at 1.4 premium. Bonds and stocks—Georgia 65 70a75; 7s 84a87; 8s 93s\$. Atlanta city bonds—7s 70a72; 8s 79a81. Augusta 80a82; Georgia Railroad stock, 91a03; Georgia Railroad stock, 91a03; Georgia Railroad stock 74a78. Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds 90a92. Central Railroad stock 74a78. Atlanta and West Point Railroad bonds 90a92. Central Railroad stock 73a76. Rome city 7s 58a62; Savannah 83.

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R. F. TROVASON Assistance. R. F. THOMASON, Ausignee, LaGradge, Georgis

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Northern District of Georgia—in the matter of James N. Forter, bankrupt—No. (68.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Foster, at his office, in Madison, Georgia, on the 16th day of March, 1874, at 12 O'clock, M., why the said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his deb's.
The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

A. R. BUCK, Clerk.

rancis Thomas vs Willism Thomas. Libel fo Divorce. Fail Term, 1873, Fulton Superior Court. Divorce. Fail Term, 1s78, Fulton Superior Court.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff, that the Defendant in the above stated case, William Thomas, dues not resides in Fulton county, and it further appearing that he resides beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by the Court that service be perfected on said defendant as prescribed by law, by publication in the Constitution, a public gazette oi the city of Atlanta, for four monti a.

A true extract from the minutes of said Court. November 24, 1873.

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Brevities

There are more bald heads in the new Eng The Parisians are confident that the Columa Vendome will be done in time for the

Pinchback, tired of playing the Peri at the gates of Paradise, has returned to New Orleans to brood over blasted ambition.

The President of Cornell University save the young women there average ten per cent. better on the examination papers than the

An Obio paper says: "Without exaggera-tion it is impositive to procure a glass of liquor in this town." It we were in that town end wanted liquor we'd exaggerate.

Mr. William Walter Phelps is looked upon as the rising wit in Congress. He is from New Jersey, and said to be more promising nset Cox or Proctor Knott.

The neval review in Florida has ended According to a special dispatch from Key West, Commedore Parker brought the fa-"function" to a close by manouvring our monitors—Mahopac, Manhattan, Baugus and Ajax. During the month of May Edwin Booth

will be in Baltimore, and Miss Adelaide Nei'son in Washington the same weeks Exension trains will run between the two cities, as Miss Neilson does not play in Baltimore, nor Mr. Booth, in Washington, this

sold me a drop of liquor, except one, and I am arter him night and day," was the cheery d-natured remark of a temperance orator at Springfield, Mass, the other day,

The accounts from India are worse and worse. G vernor-General Northbrook tele graphs to the Home Government that it is expected the Government will be obliged to sintain 8,000,000 persons for three months.

In the market-place of Coomassie stands a monstrous basin of brass, wherein a pebble is solemaly deposited whenever the Ashantees This basin is now so full that the stone commemorating their invasion of Fanteeland had to be placed with the care to avoid overthrowing the

The New York Commercial Advertise; Republican journal, is responsible for the following:

How doth the little Benny B —
To Buston show his power?
He drops per-simmous in her tea
And calls it "Brahmin sour."

A surgical operation was performed by the resident physician of the City Hospital, S. Louis, on Friday last, and was chiefly interesting from the fact that, instead of chloroform, a new substitute was adminis-tered, just imported from Europe, and never before used in this country, called Methyl Bichloride, and which is said to be far safer and much more efficacious. It is considered a great success.

A ball and revival were both being carried heard, "Tweedle-dee, tweedle-dee, tweedle-dee-forward four!" from the ball room, and sot on your head-ah, the golden slippers will come to us from Varginia. be placed on yer feet, and the golden robe will be placed on your back, and yer can golden streets for ever-au!

Savannah has imitated the example of the Atlanta grocers, and started a Grocers'

## Association. Refunding the Cotton Tax.

It is said there are some chances of a bill resented by the correspondent referred to.

At this time several schemes are pending was collected, which would probably be a ordinate grange within it jurisdiction. very agreeable solution of the question to the negroized Legislature of Mississippi, we come to a feature of the scheme that Buth Carolina and Louisians. Another seems to us a trifle selfish This informabill, offered the other day by Mr. McKee, tion, which will be so conveniently and honcorresponds with the old bill of last session, estly gathered by the granges, is not which proposed to pay the persons holding to be furnished to the public, it bethe receipts for taxes paid.

# A Great Cotton Depot.

change. She has suddenly disthat her street Arabs, and petty thieves, and even some of her ularity, and that the junk-shops in the lower part of the city, are in the ring. The cotton to a system, and make a good round good, to publish the monthly reports of the profit. Five of them are now under indict- new bureau. ment for the offense, and several more sus pected ones have been deprived of their

The Board of Trade are also waking up to the danger of the situation. They have ap-Baker; at its head, to report a fessibility of building a central covered warehouse which shall hold all the cotton that comes to New York. The committee vi-ited several places in Brookly s last week for the purpose of finding a convenient place for the erection of the proposed houses. The proposition to have covd piers, with aprons extended over the o that cotton can be loaded and und loaded in all weathers. No more cartage no more rolling through the mud, nor pluck ing by an army of thieve. All needly sampling, weighing, comprasting, many ing, etc., are to be done with the sing.

The plan is very lovely, and if carried to we will send her some cotton, even after all dice. He published three volumes of our arrangements for a direct trade are Law Reports, edited the American working harmoniously, that is, for home Jurist for a while, and soled as Law lecturer

stohes tell that a desce be Louisiana of a "GHASTLY PANORAMA OF PJ

LITICAL CRIME.

It is a most felicitous description of the ical rule in that unhappy State. We trust our readers will note carefully he communication in our columns this norning from the General Agent of the uthern Historical Society, especially the quotations from a letter from Colonel Mun-

The appointment of Mr. Herbst as Local Agent promises for the Society a largely increased membership. We trust the ladies of Atlanta will devote their energies to this work. To the "women of the South" this "cause of truth" is one of poculiar interest. No history will be perfect that does not exhibit in glowing characters their war record It has not been less truly than elequently remarked that "the mothers of Sparts, the matrons of Rome, the Florence Nightinggales of England, all belonged to the morally sublime; but no women could have excelled the mothers, wives and sisters of our

### ---The Habeas Corpus Case Before

lamented Southern Confederacy."

Judge Cowart. The result will be found detailed in full in our local columns. The position of THE delivered the speech that made him politiour local columns. The position of the delivered tag spectra that made the point danger of abandoning to neglect the only constitution taken yesterday in regard to cally, and gave him his life-time leass of the data on which a record of truth and fact can Judge Cowart has proven the correct one Senate. This speech occupied two We see no reason to alter it. We would not days in delivery, May 19.h and doubt the faithful discharge of duty by 20th, Judge Cowart, and the result approves the

For this reason alone, if there were no other, it is well the matter resulted as it did. If, now the prisoner's counsel see proper to tes the case before a tribunal of unquestionable jurisdiction, the feeling or distrust among the people will be allayed, and the decision, whether for or against the bailing of the "I've helped to bury every man that ever prisoner, will meet the chcerful acquiescence of the people.

## Cotton Malle.

In an editorial of the 4th instant, relative to the profits of cotton mills, a compositor, for reasons best known to himself, changed the word "month" to the word "week," and on this typographical error ' N'Importe," in The expenditures on account of the famine yesterday morning's Constitution, attacks to the end of February last are estimated at our soothing p capitary conclusions. The latter part of the article corrected this mistake of the types, for we put the gro's earnings of a month, not of a week, at \$37,500.

The figures in question were taken from detailed statement gathered after searching investigation, by an association of Virginia gentlemen, every one of whom was pecuniarly interested in knowing the truth. And yet we doubted their conclusions, and we printed them, as was distinctly stated, to elicit discussion, and through it, the trutb.

Thus far our Roswell correspondent virtually confirms the Virginia figures, as to the profit yielded by two hundred and fifty looms in motion. For they put the monthly product at three bundred thousand yards, while "N'Importe," who is in an excellent position to know, puts the product at three hundred and thirty thousand yards a month.

We itemized the cost of manufacturing cotton in a way that admits of thorough dissection. "N'Importe" is a manufacturer of As we passed haif way between the two we ized statement fore and aft. We invite him to do it. He owes it to his fellow-citizens, st the same time we heard the preacher ex who are urged to invest their money claim at the top of his voice, "When ye git in now mills, to give them the benefit to the golden gate ab, the angel will ax you of his knowledge. In his communication of through the golden trump, what have you been doing in the other world? Is ye been a dancin'? Is ye been a fiddin'? No Lord! profit. We, therefore, urge him to disprove to ratify, at his leisure

"N'Importe" states that \$150,000 will not build and equip a 250 loom mill, and on that point we invite details. We presume he is correct, but we would like the facts and figures.

# A Statistical Bureau.

The Executive Committee of the National Grange are maturing a plan for the formation of a bureau to collect and disseminate infor mation in regard to the condition of crops passing Congress, to refund the cotton tax throughout the country. It is to be located According to the Courier Journal's Wash at the headquarters of the National Grange ington correspondent, the great trouble now in Washington, under the superintendence is the disagreement between the friends of of that able and indefatigable worker, the measure themselves. The cotton factors Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina insisted upon having the money to be re- The subordinate granges are ordered to re funded paid to the parties holding the re- port direct to the State granges all informaceipts for the tax paid. Many of the planters tion of interest relating to the crops, and the did not acquiesce in this precedure, and so different State granges will report by telethe matter fell, as it were, between two stools. graph to the tureau at Washington. The The present status of affairs is thus rep- bureau will compile and summarize these reports, and will simultaneously telegraph a monthly report of the crops in all sections of Oas offered by Cooke, of Georgia, proposes the country, to each of the State granges, to give the money to the States in which it which will in turn furnish it to every sub-

Thus far the plan is excellent: but nov New York has heard the mutterings of the this is fair? You take a monthly census coming storm. She does not like the sound of the crops through an organization that of direct trade that is wafted to her on every | will soon reach nearly every farm in the land, breeze from the South, and she is preparing almost without expense, and yet will not to ward off, if it be possible, the impending share the footings and conclusions with your neighbors who are without the fold. You the country with such madners, take Sumshould not deprive us of the enjoyment that would arise from a comparison of your resamplers do steal with astonishing reg. ports with those put forth by interested cliques .- he recent pork ring of Chicago. for example. We believe you will vet consamplers have reduced their peculations of clude, for your own and for the common

Chartes Summer Dead. Yesterday noon the unexpected and startling intelligence was flashed over the wires that Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachupointed a sub-committee, with Colonel B. P. setts, was ill and not expected to live. Swiftly upon the announcement of his illness came by night telegraph the news of his death. He had not been reported sick, and therefore the death of the famed abolitionist and civi

rights leader was a startling surprise. The deseased took no small part in the national affairs of this country for the last quarter of a century. He had the power to impress his individuality on the country to a very large degree, and in the light of his record he must be chronicled as a remarkable man,

The South has little cause to feel kindly to Charles Sumner. He warred without stint upon her institutions and ideas. He closure; and the Cotton Exchange is 10 was the persistent implacable foe to her civ-make all contracts deliverable at the general dilization. Yet a Southern journal will enilization. Yet a Southern journal will endeavor to do him justice,

He was born in Boston, January 6, 1811, ment, will save two per cent at and was therefore at the time of his death New York's receipis from t jug soured in 68 years of age. His father was a lawyer. her junk-shops. If she ax up her central He graduated at Harvard College in 1880 at depot in good shape, so a to save extra in- 19 years of age. He became a lawyer in surance, cartege and all simularing, perhaps 1884. He speedily obtained a large pracin Judge Story's place for three winters

t blic address was on "The True Granden of Nations," and was a phillippic sgainst war, and in opposition to the Mexican was. It was in 1845, that he first publicly announced his aggressive anti-slavery views in a speech against the annexation of Texas. on account of slavery, In 1848 he sar ported Van Buren and Adams, the Whig cardidates. But he soon left the Whigs for a more pro-nounced free soil affiliation. In 1850, on the withdrawal of Mr. Webster from the Sente to go into the cabinet of Mr. Fillmere,

whose election was the immediate cause of Mr. Sumner's advent into the office he held continuously until his death yesterday, a Editors Constitution: period of twenty-four long and eventful

Mr. Summer began bis Senatorial career torical Society-the collection of material by bold aggression upon the institution of for a history of the Souta before that mateslavery. His first important speech was rial perishes or dwind'es into faint reminisagainst the fugitive slave law. He never cences of the past-implies the necessity of ceased his warfare on slavery. In 1856 he carnest and active co-operation on the part and was cutitled the Against Kansas." It was the immeature of the famous caning admistered Summer by Pre-ton S. Brooks, of Carolina. Mr. Summer was disabled "Crime Against Kansas." It was the immed ate cause of the famous caning admistered

It may be well, however, to note that the to Mr. Sumner by Preston S. Brooks, of question of jurisdiction was a very serious South Carelina. Mr. Sumner was disabled ne, and the general opinion was against it. and an invalid from this caning until the autumn of 1859, a period of over three years. That caning is one of the most extraordinary political episodes of this country. It gave Sumner a life time tenure of his high office. It was the commission to a life Senatorship. This incident illustrates the deadly antagonism between the slavery and abo litton sections of the Union. Mr. Sumner was re-elected again and again until his death by a sympathising constituency, who never forgot the stripes he received from the slave holder they execuated, and who in unceasing reward to the victim of those stripes put upon record their eternal hatred of the system and the men those

> stripes represented. On his return from Europe to his Senato rial duties. Mr. Sumper made an elaborate peech on the "Barbarism of Elavery," thus boldly resuming his crusade in which he had so physically suffered, but for which a grate ful constituency never wearied of rewarding

In 1860 he warm'y helped Lincoln's election. He continued to oppose all concessions to slavery.

In 1851 he was made chairman of th Committee on Foreign Relations, which position he held until he was removed there from for supporting Greeley for President. In 1862 he argued the seizure of Mason and Slide l as unjustifiable.

Since the war he has been the warm champion of the Reconstruction measures and the spostle of negro equality. He opposed the treaty nego.iated by Reverdy Johnson in the settlement of the Alabama

The leading episodes in his recent career have been his quarrel with Grant and his action in advocating the removal of the names of battles from the national flags, pathy with the people of Louisiana in their two things for which he deserves credit. Grant whipped him out. But he lived to who ers urged to invest their money the censure passed upon him by the Massachusetts Legislature, for the latter ac tion, rescinded without his yielding his convictions or retracting an utterance.

In reviewing his life it is right difficult to pedantic and conceited. On the other hand he was industrious, sincere, bold and honest. He made abolition and negro equality a hobby which he pursued with a tenacity that seemed born of egotism, love of notoriety and resentment, rather than of philanthropy and reason. He was an open foe and your readers to know of the progress of relia resolute friend. He contemned popular | gion as indicated below. It is the request of clamor and braved public opinion. He was a curious combination of the Miss Nancy please to publish it.

and the hero, in which it was difficult to determine which predominated. One thing to his eternal henor can h said. In all the corruptions of a Radical rule of which he was a leader, he never smirched his horesty by a single unclean act, but he bore through a males rom of rottenness an integrity as unsulfied as a sunbeam. The South can appreciate and eulogize this

grand virtue of the hostile dead man. Mr. Boutwell, on his recent visit to Atlan ta, mentioned two interesting particulars of Mr. Sumner. He said that Mr. Sumner is his earlier life and during the greater part of his career spoke only after laborious preparttion. But that in the few later years of his life he evinced great power and readiness as an extemporaneous speaker. He also said that Mr. Sumner, in his opinion, had filled

his role and would soon pass away. We conclude with one single reflection It seems providential that the greatest and most ardent champion of that heresy against ing intended exclusively for the benefit the decrees of God, the social equality of the of the members of the order. Now, African and Caucasian races, should die in we leave it to our grange-friends, if the overwhelming failure of that heresy. He vowed never to cease agitating the measure while he had life. His death has brought his unnatural crusade, so far as he is concerned, to an eternal conclusion. Let the fanatics who still think it right to curse ner's sudden death in the heat of this his most cherished far a icism, as the Providential condemnation of the unnatural cheme of so-called "Civil Rights."

### ---General Conference of the M. E.

On the first of May the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will be held in Louisville. This is the grand quadrennial council of one of the largest and most influential religious bodies largest and most influential religious pooling its in the country, and will attract, during its fifty.

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tore down the monogram of the Empero

me is a bird of mediam size, and therefore embodies well, the idea of the levellers. His plumage is of the faverile color, so dominant with the popular party. [Laughter.] I will not because it would seem ungracious—carry out the partiel in its details, and show how it an emblem for the times he is in other

Letter from the Agent.

That this danger is now being met, and

clety is materially increasing in the receipt of funds, and we have received a large amount of useful matter."

It is to collect from all quarters of the

South this "useful matter" that the energies of the Bociety are now directed, and Col.

Munford earnestly asks from officers, and all

others who have it in their power, to con-tribute "military reports, orders, or any in-

formation that they can obtain, to be filed and preserved for future reference." The names which during my canvass here

have been enrolled as members of the South.

names-names representative of an intelli

gent appreciation of the work this society is

performing and of the supreme importance of that work Many whom I shall not be able

o call upon before I leave for Augusta have

members of this Society. To these, and to all other friends of this great work, it affords

me great pleasure to name, as Local Agent tor Atlanta, Charles Herbst, E q, the de-served popular Librarian of the Young Men's

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several pastors in the city that you will

Very respectfully yours,

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pectations. On Friday night last the crowd

was so great that the church could not ac-

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meeting. On Saturday night Staub's Opera

icesing came and exceeded their ntr

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 3J, 1874.

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Mr. John T. McGuire:

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day says:

PHILADELPHIA, March 4,1874 In passing through the Central Police Office this morning, as usual, your correspon dent noticed the captain of the de gaged is earnest conversation with ething so earnest and sincere in the littl wo sgo, and whose funeral takes place to been suggested is sufficient to satisfy you day, Mr. Sumner was elected to the United States Senate by a coalition of free soilers formers should at least amend it, by providing that the eagle shall henceforth come down from his proud perch, and the crow be expected in the sum of the sum tenance, and a grace so remarkcaught plying an illegal vocation upon the street, and brought before a justice to ex-

plain."
"Let me tell you," said Officer Levy, "I made her arrest this morning; found her away up in the attic of a shooting gallery on Chestnut atreet. She was croused by the letter of the state of th The leading idea and main object aimed Chestnut street. She was crouched behind a partition like a little animal. I brough at in the organization of the Southern Hisher from the shooting gallery to the office. quietly by my side laughing and chatting merrily as a sprite, and arousing in the pe destrians hurrying along not the sightest auspicton of her sex. I tell you, she is true and bright as a dollar. Go in and talk to of all in the South who realize the manifest

SELF. "What is your name?" I asked. "Bertie Winkler," she answered promptly, raising her head and fixing her full eyes steadily upon me. Her quaint costume contrasted strangely with her bright, healthy, handsome face. The dingy breeches, the tight-fitting coat, the rude snoes, and the coarse cheviot chirt, ill became one so dainty and so young Her dark raven hair was cropped short an "I am happy to inform you that the So-

parted low upon the side, just like a boy's. "Where is your home?" I asked. "In Keysville, Charlotte county, Virginia," she replied.
"Why did you leave home? Tell me all about yourself," I went on. "About your about your condiparents, your age, your life, and your condi-

Her answer was plain, straightforward and frank, bright, honest and humorous. I give it in her exact words:
"My parents are German and they are very old; they are also very poor. It was as much as they could do to support themselves. Of-ten I have looked upon my poor mother and pited her, she was so old and her family sohard to keep. I am only sixteen. One day I thought I could assist my mother by going out in the world and working for myself. 1 told her all my thoughts, and she said that I might go. She kissed me when I went away and told me never to forget that I was a lady and that she was my mother. I went to Richmond, the conductor on the cars allowing me to ride free. I there first put on the clothing of a boy.

Mr. tierbst is prepared to explain fully the aim and object of the Society, and to take the Society, and to take BREECHED FOR PROTECTION. "Why?' I asked. "Well," she answered, modestly, "I did not want to be insulted, and I thought a boy, Gen'l Ag't No. Hist. Society. utfit would protect me better than a girl's just laughed when I put the clothes on, bough," she continued, smiling "because The New Orleans Picayune of Sun everywhere I placed my hands there seemed to be a pocket. I went to the captain of a steamer bound for Philadelphia, and, telling Copies of a correspondence between Sens. tor John B Gordon, of Georgia, and Gen Beauregard, of this city have been received him how poor I was and how much I wanted at headquarters, the purport of which is as follows: Gen. Beauregard writes to Gen. to help my mother, I asked him i. he would not let me pay my way to the North by working upon his vessel. The Captain was Bordon, as an old companion-in-arms, cembatting he statements and arguments of Gen. P. O flebert in favor of the Kellong Govern-ment and against a new election, and devery kind, and told me I was too young to do work and that he would let me ride just like a passenger. The Captain never dreamed that I was a little girl. He never once suspected it. I never told him; he does not know it yet. All were generous and good to me on the steater; no claring that Gen. Hebert does not represent the general sentiment of the people of the State, who are irreconcilably opposed to the present government of the State Gen. B. beg. Gen. G. to give his vote and influence in the state of the sta in behalf of a new election. Gen. Gordon, in reply, pledges himself to carry out General Beaucgard's views, and declares his sym-

ne ever spoke an unkind word. I arrived here about January. I was idle for some weeks and found it so hard to live. By and by I went into the shooting gallery and he gave me a place. I have been there until to day. No one ever suspected me being a girl; no one ever insulted me. The proprietor himself did not know of my sex intil this morning when the officer cam I learned to shoot first rate. I hi great big man came in the gallery and he would not pay. I made him pay, and then would not pay. I made him pay, and then he began to swear. One of the people then opened the door. I just put all my streng hagainst him and I felt afraid of what I had done. I had a nice boarding place. I roomed all alone by myself; you can ask the woman who owns the house if I did not, My mother knows where I sm, only she is a German and when she hears that I have been arrested she will think that they have taken me to juli: I have never done any-

thing wrong. I was known at the gallery as Louis Winkler." VIRTUOUS AND FEARLESS.

"But," your correspondent interrupted were you not in constant dread of being in-"No," she answered. "Why should I have been. I was doing my duty, and was not ashamed to work. If a person does right she will never suffer. My boy's clothes kept DEAR FRIERD-I desire to tell you of the wenderful work of grace that is going on here in our midst. About eight weeks h re in our midst. About eight weeks ince, the pastors of the First and Second Presbyterian Churches determined to hold a me from insult, and no one ever found me out. I have always sent my mother m Presbyterian Churches defermined to hold a series of union prayer meetings in order, as much as anything else, to try and get up a more friendly spirit between their congregations, which had become nearly if not end. tions, which had become nearly if not en-tirely estranged by the war and its results, one holding to the Northern and the other to Such was the story told me. The police cross-questioned her, and found in her statements no di crepancies or contradictione. Her identity was discovered by a party it-siding near her home, who informed the pothe Southern General Assembly. The meetings were first held in the Northern or Second Presbyterian Church, the paster of the First lice, and brought about her arrest.

A lady came to see the little waif and Presbyterian Church conducting the services. interviewed her alone. When she tinued there with but little apparent effect she prenounced Bertie a thorough and perfect little lady, whose truth, sincerity and ing in the congregation, still there were few virtue could not be doubted. In a half hour Bertie became a great favorite. Everybody wanted to talk with her. No one could conversions in comparison with what has fince come to pass.

The feeling being more evilent, it was de-

lent, it was de-ices to the First more persons and ridiculous habiliments. She seemed so ermined to remove the services to the First Presbyterian Church, where more persons and richculous habiliments. Succeeding the secommodated; and here the intercould be secommodated; and here the intercoul est began to show itself in earnest. Along as the meeting progressed, they had been joined by other evangelical Christian minis-German with equal fluency, and after an in-terview held with her by Mr. Smith, of the German Democrat, he informed me that she ville was represented; and, finally, in answer was exceedingly well educated, and as well their repeated and protracted prayers, the sibly expected in one so young as herself.
The police are doing all in their power to render her comfertable, and have communicated with her parents, telling them that no harm has befallen or will befall her. went to the Methodist church, and there had PHILADELPHIA, March 5, 1874.

flouse was used for the purpose. It seats fifteen hundred persons but was filled to its uttermost, there not being even The sketch of Bertie Winkler, which ap peared to-day, arroused no little interest in the community, and created in her behalf no small amount of sympathy and regard. The story of this little waif, who left her home simply to relieve the duties of an aged mother; who dressed herself in male attire standing room vacant. On Sunday only the three Presbyterian churches held service in the Opera House, and it was again overcrowded. On Sunday night the crowd exceeded two thousand persons, filling both the Opera House and the First Presbyterian Charch. At the church there were nineteen persons to be prayed for, at the Opera House one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and mother; who dressed herself in male attire simply because she felt that she could better support herself, and protect to a fuller extent ther position and her virtue, the purity of which was identified with every stage of her country was so filted with contradictory sessions, the attention of the whole country has been been the most distinguished ministers of the more lay members. In addition to the delegates, it is expected that every portion of the gates, it is expected that every portion of the gates, it is expected that every portion of the same dwomen. There is no noise, no expectations. This meeting of the General Conference will be especially interesting, particularly to the state of the conversions are counted by hundred, and it is most prominent lay members. In addition to the delegates, it is expected that every portion of the same dwomen. There is no noise, no expectations. This meeting of the General Conference will be especially interesting, particularly to the succession of the delegates, it is expected that every portion of the policy and present and there exists in the deepers of the policy and the expectations. This meeting of the General Conference of the policy and the proposed of the conversions of the expectations. This meeting of the General Conference of the policy and the proposed of the conversions of the expectation of the proposed of the conversions of the expectation of the policy and the proposed of the policy and the expectation of the expectation of the policy and the expectation of the policy and the expectation of the expectation of the policy and the expectation of the expectation of the expectation of the expectation of the policy and the expectation of the expectat

"The police have taken such an inter-in her, that they will be exceedingly orietors of restaurants and saloons are exseedingly anxious to acquire her servic s, out the authorities will not hear such offers.

inder any consideration. To morrow Bertie wil, drop her name of Louis, and will be provided with nice, new iderally, and this little one is likely well provided for.—New York Herald.

# SPECIAL

A TERRIBLE CRIME AND ITS AWFUL RETRI-BUIION.

THE UNWARRANTABLE MUTILA TION OF AN IGNOBLE CRIMINAL

mbus Special to the Atlanta Constitution COLUMBUS, GA., March 11, 1864. In the town of Troy, in the State of Ala sma, has occurred one of the most startling tragedies of the day. In some of its features it reads like a romance of the barbarous ges, or the typical phase of a savage his-

THE SCAMP DOUGLASS. The chief actor in this terrible drama, is a nan named Douglass, commonly known as Doctor Douglass. He is by birth an English. man. His vocations are physic and singing. He followed the twofold calling of Doctor and singing school teacher. He was a man of somewhere near forty-five years of age.

HIS CRIME. He had committed a crime from whose narration the pen shrinks. He had in the anmerciful brutality of a fiendish lust administered chloroform to a little girl living in Troy, and while she was in an insensible condition the inhuman rufflan had cruelly violated the young child.

HIS PUNISHMENT. The community was roused to irrepressible indignation. The fiend was caught and incarcerated in jail in that place.

On Tuesday night a party of men banded ogether, and proceeding to the jail they overpowered the jailer, and took Douglass from the prison by force. These incensed men carried the prisoner to the woods where they severely whioped him. But their punishment did not stop here. The retribution put upon the frightened offender was frightful. They, in the extremity of their vengeance made a cuauch of him, and thus degraded and emasculated, they turned the wretched criminal loose.

It was a fearful punishment of a bruts

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CHARLES SUMNER DEAD.

of the Finances.

once one right after the other. One day a The Labyrinthine Louisiana

Loblolly -- "A Ghastly Panorama of Political

Crime."

A RADICAL BLAST

# BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE CONSTITUTION.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Sypher introduced a bull appropriating thirty thousand dollars for improving the mouth of the Mis-sissippi, and endeavored to have it passed as a matter of immediate necessity, but of jec

Committee of Commerce. The legislative appropriation bill came up and Parker of Missouri, Randall of Penn sylvanis, and Kellogg of Connecticut, sevsylvanis, and Kellogg of Connecticut, severally made in affectual struggles to solve the arithmetical problem which had already proved too much for Dawes, Garfield and Beck, in regard to the relations between this and former years' expenditures. At three o'clock the Speaker presented a telegram announcing the death of Senator Somner, and the house, in view of the sad intelligence, thereup a adjourned.

gence, thereup; n adjourned.

The struggle regarding a new election in Louisiana under Federal auspices is fierce. There is no Democratic paper here from which to quote. As an illustration of the character of the argument, the following. rom a column editorial in the National R an, administration organ, is telegraph-

Take the State of Louisiana, for example from the murder of a minister of the go-pel while he was bearing a flig of truce to the while he was bearing a rig of the Mechanics mob down the stairway of the Mechanics Institute, in 1866, through all the riots in the city of New Orleans and in the country parshee, and down to the attempt to impeach udge Durell, we have before us at a glance, the ever changing scenes of a ghasily panorama of political crimes. It matters not that the Kellogg government was legally sustained by the judiciary, for it was a part of the conspiracy against republicanism to overthrow it.

ands, sought this common object of the cilmen. It is the First time the Demount of the commonwealth; the paralysis have been successful in fourteen years. of business and the demoralization of every

ruin and rapine under it, we have re son Democratic compirators has been defeated.
We do not besitate, in view of all the, to warn Congress most solemnly that any attempt to disturb the existing condition of affairs in Louisiana, will be denounced by air-minded men as an act of despotic inter ference with a people who have suffered in-numerable wrongs already, and who are entitled, now that they have legally earned it, to some respite from the evils and horrors incident to the political campaigns in the

Let Governor Kellogg alone, and let us have peace."

SUMNER'S DEATH. WASHINGTON, Harch 11.—Sommer ded at 0 minutes before 3 o'clock. Disease of the teart was the immediate cause of his death.

AUGUSTA RACES.

AUGUSTA, March 11 .- Races will con mence at the Fair Ground to morrow and continue three days. Twenty-five horses have strived; embracing the stables of Bacon, Weldon, Lewis, and Hitchcock. Pools are Weather unfavorable.

UNION PACIFIC R. R. FINANDES

Boston, March 11 .- At the annual meet Boston, March 11.—At the annual meeting of the Union Pacific Raitroad Company to day O.lver Ames was chosen President, and E. H. Rollins, Secretary. Among those present was J Gould. The report to Stockholders for the year ending December 31st, 1873, states the gross earnings to be \$10,266,108 65, and operating expenses at \$4,974,881 (2) 861 C2.

## MADRID.

MADRID, March 11 .- Marshal Serrano has assumed supreme command of the forces operating against the Carlists in the North.

# MARINE.

CHARLESTON, March 11 .- Arrived-Vir nia South Carolina. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Arrived-Cali-

Arrived out-Weser. Arrived out—weser.

Baltimone, March 11.—The Merrenburg, which arrived to-day, reports that it left Bremen on the 17th of February, and on the 24 h experienced a terrific gile, which continued until the 25th. Heavy seas swept over the ship, tearing away the boats, one of which crushed in the sky-light, and the water poured into the cabin, damaging the furni-ture, etc., to between twenty and thirty thou-sand dollars.

## WEATHER. CLEAR IN GEORGIA.

PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- On Thursday, for New England, parily cloudy weather and fresh to heavy brisk North to West winds will prevail, with temperature below freezing, and occasionally light snow. For the Middle States and lower lake reions, fresh and brisk north to west winds we temperature, and generally clear weath er, except possibly very light snow in north-ero New York. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf

States generally, fresh north to west winds, ow temperature and clear weather, unless possibly along the coast.

For the Lower Mississippi Valley, Tennessee, Lower Ohio Valley, and Upper Lake region, generally clear weather, gentle to fresh winds and rising temperature.

For lows and Missouri, east to south winds and rising temperature. The Obio and Cumperland rivers will fall.

Parts. March 11 .- Jean Cruveilbier, an

minent physician, is dead. He was 83 years MADEID, March 11.-The report that Gen. Jo e Concha is to be appointed Captain General of Cuba in place of General Jovellar is confirmed. General Moririonez has resigned has command in the Army of the North in consequence of illness.

# SCRAPS.

PROVIDENCE, March 11 .- The Republican

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-Captain Wm. F. Elder, a veteran of the war of 1812, died his morning. Aged 90. NEW YORK, March 11.—The sub-treasury will be closed to morrow out of respect of the memory of ex President F.l more. The sale of gold advertised for to-morrow taken

place Friday. Boston, March 11 .- A feeling of great sorby the dying condition of Charles Summer. Although the announcement of death proved premature, a final result is accepted and the death of a great and good stateman is

### all the absorbing thought and topic of con rersation of our people. SUMNER'S DEATH.

THE RECEPTION OF THE NEWS IN NEW YORK AND MASSA-CHUSETTS. ALBUNY, March 11 .- The death of Sena-

tor Summer was announced in the Assembly by the Speaker. Several feeling addresses Boston, March 11.—Both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature adjourned over upon receiving the news of Mr. Sumner's death. The flags on the public buildings

# NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PROBABLY NO POPULAR ELECTION. CONCORD, March 11 -There is probably

no election by the people. One hundred and eighty towns give McCutchen 29,640, Weston 80,875, Blackmar 1,733. The House and \$0,875, Blackmar 1,732. The House anands 129 Republicans, 128 Democrats. The Secate is probably a tis.

# NEW JERSEY. FIRST TIME IN FOUR-TEEN YEARS.

PHILADELPHIA, Merch 11.-The election sustained by the judiciary, for it was a part of the conspiracy against republicanism to overthrow it.

The conspirators either in the cour's before committees and on the floor of Congress or with assassin's wespons in their mands, sought this common object of the commonwealth; the paralysis

# MORE INDIAN TROUBLES.

CHEYERNE, March 11.-The Cheyenne CHEYERNE, MARCH 11.—Into Cheyerne leader has a special dispatch from Fort Seramie which says a measenger from the Red Cloud Agency has just arrived, and reports that General Smith, with eight companys of cavalry and four of infantry, started yesterd y for the Spotted Tail Agency. The Brules and Minnecongons were concentrating near the agency, and threatened a figure The Indians under Red Cloud are greatly dises 1-fied, and there is much bed talk about the soldiers being in that country.

were presented for prager in those aperigging them so as to be publicly known. And in meaning every instance they have emirrored to be confortable. They didn't ascent that is a disparability working. They didn't ascent the life publican party of Louisiana religion. In one instance a father and feur consorted. By the presented and are all now converted. By the present at a distance have been converted through prayers offered for them, and the mail brings frequent letters requesting prayer for persons here, and refered to the first of the mail of the mail or property of the standard of the mail of the mail or property of the first of the mail of the mail or property of the mail of the mail or property of the mail of the mail or property of the mail of the mail of the mail or property of the mail of th

spend the day in aiding the TIT FOR TAT.

This morning a young man p

the Lick creek men will be in be and trouble is anticipated, and trouble is anticipated, rough-and-ready class, and not be interfered with, even by the be interiers, a legal aspect is, it appears, a legal aspect the Mrs. Ward siege by some prominently engaged in the filing an injunction in chancer as there to close up. Her friends scott as having no warrant of hw. Mr.

THE LATER. GREENVILLE, March 9- Hou Ward's saloon is still open, and the still encamped before ft. The both trymen, coming into town, now ner steps and take acies singing meanwhile. "Turn, sinner turn."

having kept strictly within the law.

the pledge, or induce a man or boy and trace his steps without obtaining a drain

Mrs. Ward is said to have decired to firm intention to sell whist, run it ladies offered her \$1,00 over and are as value of her liquor by the drink. The later are as resolute as ever, and her commit front of her salons. Another that them is before Campbell's salons and the PROGRESS OF THE MOVELEY Religious and temperance mis see. There are daily and at Knoxville, Greenville

perance movers wish to he evil, and have We, the undersigne to use our influence in all product as next Legislature of Teacher, political manufacture and sales arises majority of the legal voters of the

tion, district or county, wherein he be proposed to manufacture or tell We do, specially piedge oarselves and for the suppression of the lique with our immediate vicinity.

Also, we, the undersigned, do piegge selves not to make, buy, sell acr us my is

toxicating liquors as a bereisge. The Crown Princes of Brail bis bad fix. She is at present lying it he with her husband, the eldest con or the lea of Nemours, and ought to be it had the following reason: By the laws of that county is a man has tried repeatedly to get them at physici ne are pesitive that the refi

difficulty by removing the lad-of the Brazilian Empassador, a ing to constructive international looked upon as Brazilian soil. During the year 1873 then me shipped from Fernandina, Fla. 488 he-rels of resin, 7,500 barrels of spiris of me

pentine, and 4,000 bales of cottos, to part of the latter being sea island. Mobile exported 23,834 bales of extra valued at \$1,793,234, during the manual February. These were foreign exports in

nied by Mrs. Breckinridge, has gone to be kansas on a visit to his ace, Captam Chi Br ckinridge, who is ill of typoid fores

The far famed Norton Iron Wa 700 to 1.000 hands.

Nashville Banner:

Tennessee Cotton Manufact out daily between the sheetings. When all the in the building fully 335 person geged, and they will turn out 44 16,000 and 17,000 yards. The chinery will be put in domains. next ninety days. General W. L. Cabell le Me

and a General in the army on the Trans-Mississippi Dep A new Orleans acronso-pitiful tale of a woman we band lay dead at home, that means of buying him, char \$14 to get the poor man Before giving the money, to to take a look at the de-cepted it was a wellen. be forgot his umbrella. It but softly up stairs, tiptosi the latch, and saw - the co

gang plank on top of the car-gaeing it, ran from another cat deer by the horse, and cut its the pocket kuife. Tou beats all the we ever did hear, but it is von Capt. Whirdeld. N.xt!—More

candidate for Mayor of the dip of the Candidate for Mayor of the dip of the Candidate for the wir he served as Texas. Indian the United Bayer sain to the government for every ermaster under Johnston